

Today

It Might Be War
All Killed; No Prisoners
Government Radio?
Col. Ewing's Papers

By Arthur Brisbane

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Baldwin, British prime minister, complains that President Roosevelt does not go far enough in forbidding arms shipments to Italy. He complains that Roosevelt's government complies with the extremely unpleasant things that Winston Churchill, through English newspapers, says about Germany. Everybody is dissatisfied about something.

The British say and believe that their attitude toward Italy is based on "our pledged word to the League." He says quite truly:

"Modern war between any two powers would be the one of the great convulsions of nature in early geologic ages. The map of the world would have to be redrawn."

Europe may be drifting toward war slowly and surely, as in 1914.

Whatever you think about the Ethiopian-Italian problem, you need not envy the Italians, at present slowly making their way across the Danakil desert. There is no water and temperature rises above 150 degrees in that desert. The fierce Assamara warriors keep to prisoners.

What Assamara warriors do to prisoners would not make pleasant reading, even for the kind-hearted lady who writes:

"It is a shame to take sides against these poor Ethiopians." It seems a shame, and is not pleasant, but it is necessary for somebody to suggest that when a large, useful section of the earth has been devoted to barbarism for several thousand years, that is long enough.

Accounts of the massacre of very many in an Italian supply train, surprised on the Danakil desert, include interesting details. Remember that the Emperor's advice not to make themselves conspicuous by wearing their white abominable robes in the desert evening. Their sleeping comrades were surprised their camp beds were apparently to a man.

There was no time to "swing machine guns into action." The desert warriors, according to the official report, took away twenty-five camels but no prisoners. Not a pleasant war.

George Henry Payne of the Federal Radio Commission foresees "government ownership of radio, unless cultural programs are increased." Mr. Payne does not want broadcast stations to develop "arrogant assumption of political power." Also, "reforms in advertising methods" otherwise, no more private ownership.

If government could own all radio broadcasting, that would be valuable, particularly during elections.

The late Colonel Robert Ewing of New Orleans would like to know, and you like to know, about the success of his two papers, run by his son, Colonel R. Ewing, at Monroe, Louisiana.

That city, celebrating its 150th anniversary, established a committee to honor the Spanish government, now sends a delegation to New Orleans, Memphis, St. Louis and as far as Monterey, Mexico.

Uncle Sam got valuable property when he acquired that territory.

The Evening newspapers, News-Star and Morning World, celebrate the anniversary with issues carrying largely flattered sketches of paid advertising, breaking some records.

James J. Walker, former mayor of New York City, returned from Europe yesterday and before he landed New York's Evening Journal printed pictures of him taken on board the liner Manhattan.

Pigeons that brought photographs and "story" from the ship live on the roof of the post office, and have advantages over man-made flying. They need no long takeoff and never "crash." Their use will long continue in war and newspaper work.

New York's criminal "big shots" import their killers for special occasions, as the politicians used formerly to import repeaters on election day.

Perhaps they will import the repeaters. According to New York's police commissioner, Valentine, the killer of "Dutch Schultz" Plegenheimer came from somewhere near Chicago.

Muscolini, opening a new university in Rome, tells students that he does it "while at Geneva a coalition of academic and plutocratic powers is vainly attempting to halt the steps of young Italy and its Black shirts."

FORECAST SCIENTISTS

CALVIN COOLIDGE, addressing the seventh semi-annual meeting of the business organization of the government, Washington, D. C., June 30, 1924.

"There is a most urgent necessity for those who are charged with the responsibility of government administration to realize that the people of our country cannot compete against the lower standards of the rest of the world, unless we are free from excessive taxes."

THE WEATHER

Continued rain and moderate cold tonight and Saturday, fresh northeast to east winds.

AVERAGE TEMPERATURES

BOSTON 48 50 NEW YORK 48 50
WASHINGTON 48 50 LOS ANGELES 62 72
CHICAGO 48 50 SAN FRANCISCO 58 62

The average November 7th rain at the local weather bureau records in 1871 and 1927 when 71 and 68 inches of rain fell. The average temperature October 1928 was 58 degrees.

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20 CARLE IN MYTHEN INQUIRY

Duce Demands 'Wn Terms' W. R. Hearst, Junior, Discusses 'Which Road to Peace?'

NEW PEACE GOV. CURLEY BEARS LAST LAP HOME

2d Warrant in Harvard PURE QUAKES DUE, EXPERTS WARN EAST

War at Glance

ROME—King Victor Emanuel beats Premier Mussolini's war drive in Ethiopia.

GENEVA—League of Nations committee of 52 sets November 15 as date for ending embargo and boycotts against Italy.

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More earthquake shocks

Due to follow today's early morning tremors in New England, seismologists at Harvard, Weston College and Georgetown University declared today.

Boston and New England escaped damage during today's shocks, which started residents from Ontario in Washington, D. C., but in vigorous quakes the seismographs in various stations, including one at Harvard, were temporarily disabled.

In predicting further quakes in the East, the Rev. Dr. J. Lincoln, seismologist at Weston, and L. Don Lee, director of the Harvard seismologic station, conferred with an expert in the Rev. Frederick Kahn, director of the Georgetown seismologic laboratory.

GENA—REDS HARVARD GRAPH

"This was one of the severest quakes I have ever met," Professor Lee said. "The last one of such proportion in this area was in November, 1925, off the Grand Banks."

"Today's quake showed the first wave in its full force. It was so violent that its minutes later one of a instruments went out of commission."

"It was 15 minutes before any of the instruments within sound of the quake started to record."

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WILMA GOULD LOSES \$25,000 Lure Fight

By International News Service

New York, Nov. 1—Mrs. Wilma E. Gould today lost a \$250,000 verdict she won by winning "Prince Nika" Romanoff in a boxing match. Romanoff lured her into a compromising position by use of knock-out drops in a dance event.

The appellate court gave a new trial for the action in which Mrs. Gould claimed her husband-in-law, Norman J. Gould, a divorce and attorney framed her to obtain evidence.

NOTIZIE DELLA GUERRA IN ITALIA

For the month in Italian war effort Italy's progress, see page 11.

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IRKS MELODIES ON MORMON ORGAN ELIGHT CURLEY

GOVERNOR IS ON LAST LAP OF ROAD HOME

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opened and then called the organist down from his home.

"After we had heard selections from Handel and Haydn, the bishop asked if there were any other melodies I would like to hear on that beautiful chimeless organ."

"I asked for 'The Wearing of the Green' and the bishop asked the organist if he knew it. Then we got another surprise."

"The I know it," said the organist. "I should say I do. I used to live on Massachusetts Avenue in Boston for five years."

"No with even the loud Mormon blaring blaring from his head, the strains of 'The Wearing of the Green' came rolling through that huge temple."

"After that the organist played 'Baby Boy' and 'Believe It If It All Those Enduring Young Chances'."

ON WAY HOME

Governor Curley leaves Chicago this afternoon on the 20th Century, accompanied by his daughter, Mary, and her husband, Lieutenant Colonel Edward C. Donnelly, and Dr. Martin J. English, who accompanied the governor to Honolulu where the Governor met the Danteries.

Richard D. Grant, who arrived here from Boston this morning, will also be a member of the returning party.

Governor Curley, although appearing weary and somewhat ill, was eager to resume his duties on Boston Hill.

He carefully avoided statements on Bay State politics, but said he had been called by telephone from Boston all last evening and pressed for a statement on the forecast printed exclusively in yesterday's Boston American that he would be a candidate for reelection as governor and would accept the United States senatorial fight.

YET TO DECIDE

To interview the Governor insists he will not decide on which race he will enter until after he has held conference with his political associates in Boston.

Mary Curley Donnelly was excited and eager today as she related her Boston friends were only twenty-four hours away.

"It is an honor to get back," she said, "it's nice to just see other places but after all there's only one Boston and New England, and Eddie and I have been getting pretty homesick."

As young brides always do, Mrs. Donnelly starts home hunting as soon as she returns home.

"It's going to be quite a task," she admitted, "even in far-off Idaho and the way of looking at it is to avoid war were outlined last night by speakers at America's Town Meeting of the Air."

Talking on "Which Road to Peace," William Wendell Phillips, Dorothy Thompson, and the Rev. Ernest P. Pitts were heard in big audience at Town Hall and over the air on the NBC-WJZ network.

Mr. Hearst, junior, declared the league holds nothing but danger for America and urged a national referendum be required before this matter is ever allowed to become involved in another war.

W. R. Hearst, Junior, Discusses 'Which Road to Peace?'

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ation in Europe.

Hardly a country in Europe today is satisfied. Hardly a country in Europe today trusts its own neighbors or knows for a fact on which side his neighbor would fight should there be another war.

The only thing they DO know for a fact is that there IS going to be another war.

I toured Europe four months last year and traveled, in all, through thirteen or fourteen countries. I came away realizing, as would everyone else, that war over there is just a question of time and is as inevitable as the seasons.

The Versailles Treaty and the Treaty of Trianon changed boundaries so that people who used to be Hungarians are now Czechoslovakians, people who used to be Austrians are now Italians and people who used to be Germans are now French. You don't suppose for a minute that cutting up countries like this, separating in some instances people who are blood relatives, is a road to peace.

In Hungary, in the city of Budapest, every place you go you see little maps showing the present size of Hungary superimposed on the old map of Austria Hungary, with the word "remember" written across it. Remember what, do you suppose? The answer is obvious REMEMBER TO GET EVEN WITH EVERYBODY WHO CAUSED THEIR PRESENT PREDICAMENT. They hate one another there now and they will hate one another at the end of the next war whether we take a hand in it or not.

THERE are people who contend that our trade with Europe would make it next to impossible to stay out of European wars. I don't agree with them. Our country is a huge undeveloped country. We can clothe and feed ourselves very easily, for at least a long enough time to keep us out of trouble abroad.

Probably this is a selfish view-point but, after all, Europe has very little of what we want; just less of what we actually need and positively nothing worth getting the young men of our country killed about.

PLEASE do not get the idea that I am a pacifist or a believer in disarmament by this country. The knowledge by a belligerent nation that some other nation is disarmed and that its people are passive has the same effect as a red flag on a bull. You have only to think of the present state of China and read what Japan is doing to it daily to appreciate this, or a closer example still, and more on the front pages these days, Italy and Ethiopia.

PROBABLY something will happen eventually to this country that will make it necessary for all red-blooded Americans to fight, to HAVE to fight, to WANT to fight in defense of our country and the freedom and liberties which we enjoy here.

We have fought lots of wars before.

We fought in 1776 for our independence. We fought again in 1812 not because we particularly wanted to but because we couldn't remain neutral and because we had to protect our shipping which Great Britain was molesting.

We fought again in 1861 but that was a matter which concerned only ourselves; in the nature of a private fight.

We fought in 1848 and 1898. These were wars of natural expansion and for the establishment of human rights, in territories adjacent to our own.

We fought again in 1917 and '18. We really didn't want to fight then and re-elected Wilson on his policy to keep us out of war. We were finally forced in, however, by Germany's submarine warfare on our shipping.

TO AVOID A RECURRENCE OF SUCH A SITUATION, I MAINTAIN THAT THE GOVERNMENT COULD AND SHOULD, IF NECESSARY, PULL EVERY SHIP CARRYING THE AMERICAN FLAG OFF THE SEAS UNTIL THE WAR IS OVER.

THE world is not any safer for democracy now than it was in 1916.

Suppose everybody in Europe had minded their own business in 1914. What would have happened? Germany would have invaded France

and within a year undoubtedly would have forced her into submission. You might say that the Allies could not have done anything but what they did, do. May I remind you of the Franco-Prussian war in 1871. It stayed localized—localized for the main and simple reason that it was politically advantageous to Russia and Great Britain to keep it so. They were only too glad to stay out and let Louis Napoleon and his regime be destroyed. Had they stayed out in 1914, the war would have been merely one of expansion on the part of Germany and would have been confined to Central Europe—with the main bout a return engagement, as it were, with France.

Certainly it would have avoided the death of millions of people and the destruction of billions of dollars worth of property.

I DO not believe that the League of Nations holds anything but danger for this country. The MOST it can ever be is a power for peace in Europe and for European nations alone.

This was clearly demonstrated when Japan felt like taking part of China. The United States, naively enough, made more of a fuss about it and got herself nearer into war than any country in the League and we are not even a member. You didn't see the other countries in the League making any stew about it.

The League itself, then, has set a precedent: That when a situation, a tough situation, is far enough away, nothing need be done about it.

If we don't follow anything else that the League suggests, let us at least follow this precedent.

SEVERAL times our Congress has been on the verge of putting us into the League of Nations.

Each time our congressmen and senators were so flooded by expressions from the public in the form of letters, postcards, telegrams, and even telephone calls, that, despite pressure from the President himself, they had to respect the mandate of the people.

Evidently our people felt that joining the League might put us into some war, and expressed themselves.

So I suggest, in concluding, that before this country goes to war for any reason at all, the question of whether we should or should not fight be submitted by popular referendum to the people.

Should that decision be to fight. It will be not merely the voice of a person or group of persons sitting securely in Washington who will in all probability never be called upon to carry a gun.

It will be the voice of the people who will have to do the fighting.

21-22 YEAR OLD MYTHEN DEATH

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gators are hopeful that he may come forward and give his reasons for his statement.

Another they would like to question is the unidentified woman who telephoned the Mythen home one night in mid-February to inform the mother of the then-missing youth that she had seen him on a street corner at the foot of Beacon Hill that day.

These telephone calls are one of the most puzzling features of the case, suggesting as they do an ominous aspect, yet they are not tangible enough to be pinned down to the murder theory.

District Attorney Fielding declared that the medical examiner's report on young Mythen's death read:

"Drowning under circumstances unknown; possible floating in river."

There was no other finding ever made by the medical examiner. Fielding said, and there was no suggestion of suicide advanced.

Among those who conferred with the assistant state attorney last day in attempting to solve the mystery were Prescott Townsend, 40, and James Coldiron, 23, both of 19 Glen Street, Beacon Hill. Afterward, Fielding said:

"The information Mr. Townsend and Mr. Coldiron gave us so far has not brought any solution to the case. They will talk with them some more, however."

"Mr. Townsend said that he went to the office of the dead boy's father in days after the boy disappeared and, among other things, told the father he might be able to find his son in Florida or in Times square."

Definite date for the inquest is expected to be set before Monday. Another finding was Attorney General Paul A. Devor would reveal any of the names on the inquest witness list.

And Mrs. Mythen are again to confer with investigators.

Remains person to be questioned before the inquest are in two distinct groups.

In one are members of Beacon Hill's Bohemian colony with whom Mythen had said he at times associated.

In the other are Hill residents of unimpeachable reputation and high social standing who had an acquaintance with the youth and knew something of his activities on the Hill.

"For obvious reasons the latter will be questioned outside this office," Fielding said.

"It has been suggested that some of these persons have sufficient influence to block any attempt to learn more about them."

"Any influence they might have will have no effect on this case." Up to its present stage, the official investigation has merely succeeded in convincing Fielding and others investigating it that the report of "probable suicide" was unfounded.

The open theory of accidental death still is under consideration, but discounted by such evidence as the mystery phone calls and a condition of clothing which might suggest foul play; such the post-mortem.

Assist Mythen Probe



JAMES COLDIRON PRESCOTT TOWNSEND

Shown entering the State House office of Assistant Attorney General Henry P. Fielding, are James Coldiron and Prescott Townsend, both voluntary witnesses in the investigation being conducted into the mysterious death of Bobby Mythen, Winthrop High School senior.

tem report proving that at least many hours elapsed between the time of Bobby's disappearance and his death.

This lapse of time, in view of the boy's fine reputation and his plan for returning home for Christmas with his family, indicates the possibility that he was restrained by some thing or some person.

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Stopped Clock Tells Tale



Here's the evidence! In real detective-story fashion, this clock—stopped at 1:07—indicates the hour and minute of one of the earthquake shocks which rocked downtown Boston early today. The clock hangs on the wall of the office of President Comerford of the Edison Company. Miss Cathryn Doyle, a secretary, is pointing to the halted pendulum.

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

9 Quakes in 3 Decades Felt in Boston Area

Earthquakes are an old story to Boston. There have been nine major disturbances since 1904 and between 1838 and 1884 no less than twenty-one heavy shocks are recorded.

Among the most noticeable tremors which have shaken New England are the following:

March 21, 1894.—Three distinct shocks as far north as New Brunswick.

February 10, 1914.—Slight shock.

January 7, 1925.—A disturbance that lasted a minute, in Eastern Massachusetts.

February 28, 1925.—Shock in northeastern states lasting two minutes, with death of girl in Franklin, N. H.

January 12, 1926.—Slight shock in Middlesex County.

March 8, 1927.—Shocks in southern New Hampshire.

November 18, 1929.—Mount Desert Island, Me., flooded by a quake.

January 17, 1933.—Sharp disturbance in southeastern Massachusetts.

August 8, 1933.—Shock lasting a minute in New London, Ct.

QUAKE IN PILGRIM ERA

Searching the old accounts, "Boston Events," published in 1841, tells shocks began to be noticed here as early as 1538.

There was severe shock that year.

Considerable damage was caused by a quake in 1652.

Bire resulted from one in 1668.

Monroe were rocked on October 28, 1727.

The vane on Faneuil Hall and 30 chimneys tumbled in the quake of 1755.

January 6, 1786, Boston was again shaken.

In May of 1791 shocks were felt here.

March 11, 1800, New England was rocked by a tremor.

September 7, 1817, the ground shook.

Quakes since that date were those of August 23, 1846; October 10, 1869; October 20, 1870, and July 20, 1871.

Quakes of an slight a character as not to be noticed except on scientific instruments are said by seismologists to occur frequently in this area.

Quake Awakens Biggest Quin

By International News Service
Calender, Ont., Nov. 3.—(Vancouver)—The only one of the town to be awakened—nature's Halloween prank early today.

Her four sisters slept peacefully through the tremors which rattled the windows of their model nursery and jarred the utensils in the kitchen cupboard.

Quake Scare Fatal to Woman

By International News Service
Watertown, N. Y., Nov. 3.—A heart attack resulting from fright when an earthquake rocked this city today killed Mrs. Catherine A. Cook, 65. She died 15 minutes after the tremor ceased.

Another Shock Panics Helena

By Associated Press
Helena, Mont., Nov. 3.—Helena residents felt another severe jolt today as they huddled in sub-zero weather about steaming pots of stew and coffee. But they were cheered by President Roosevelt's order opening more adequate relief measures.

At 5:18 a. m. today the earth again shook, tossing sleepers from their beds, knocking down plaster and toppling a few weakened walls.

The rapidly awakened sleepers ran for doorways to escape the falling debris.

RAILS IN QUAKE CENTER BROKEN

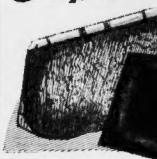
By Associated Press
Denver, Colo., Nov. 3.—Described as the epicenter of today's earthquake, this northern Abitibi district reported considerable damage.

Railway tracks were broken and twisted, disrupting traffic on the Canadian National line.

The rumblings lasted about a minute and a half, arousing residents and causing consternation.

The quake caused a fissure 20 feet long and 40 feet deep on Lake Menajouque.

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Radio cars raced about in vain.

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Mineral, N. Y.—Long Island residents demanded police action. Because the hens cackled, the owners interrogated police that thieves were in the chicken coops.

Radio cars raced about in vain.

New York—"The quake was mighty nautical."

Labret. Rivalry commerce department official in Washington: "It shook my house from atom to stern."

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LEAGUE SETS NOVEMBER 15 FOR BOYCOTT OF ITALY

By International News Service
Geneva, Nov. 1.—With 48 nations already pledged to impose economic penalties—the most severe form of punishment yet ordered—the League of Nations sanctions co-ordinating committee today set November 15 as the date for formal application of boycotts and embargoes on Italy.

After these measures have been in effect for one month, or until about December 15, the co-ordinating committee of 52 will meet again to consider the question of whether or not further steps should be taken.

While preparations were being made for the economic offensive, within two weeks, major diplomats of France and Britain halfheartedly resumed their "explorations" to find some scheme of Ethiopian territorial administration that might be used as a basis for peace.

LAVAI MEETS HOARE, EDEN
Premier Pierre Laval of France received Foreign Minister Sir Samuel Hoare and League Minister Anthony Eden at Britain today after their arrival here this morning.

They undoubtedly will meet informally, and probably indirectly, with Baron Poincaré, Mussolini's emissary, who arrived, not to participate in the League's proceedings, but to be available if France and Britain want to approach him on peace measures.

All share the opinion that the

Premier Of China Shot Down

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"On the small front, the activities of patrols continue in every sector."

"Our aviation, as always, is very active."

2 Negro Suspects Slain
New Orleans, Nov. 1 (AP)—Two Negro prisoners held on charges of attacking white women, were shot to death today in the jail in suburban Gretna, after they had wounded Sheriff Frank Clardy.

One of the Negroes was said to have fired a shot which wounded a police officer. Clardy reported a full complement of bullets into the two Negroes.

ITALY ON 30TH DAY OF WAR

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Japan Fears Revolt By 80,000 Chinese
By International News Service
Tokyo, Nov. 1.—Revelation of a gigantic Chinese plot, whereby 80,000 men abroad ready to stir revolution in four areas in Manchuria, was reported in Hongkong, Manchuria, dispatches today, inspiring a new threat into the Shing-shing revolution, coincident with the meeting of Premier Wang Ching

MUSSOLINI WARNED Ethiopians Predict Big Surprise

By Associated Press
Addis Ababa, Nov. 1.—A principal adviser to Emperor Haile Selassie predicts today "painful surprises" are in store for the invading Italians.

This adviser and other government officials said that if Premier Mussolini disregarded the League of Nations imposition of sanctions and pressed on in war, he would find the entire Ethiopian nation mobilized to accept his challenges.

The king of Kings army of 1,000,000 men was said to be still intact, not having had a single major encounter with the Italians and having suffered only a few hundred casualties.

The officials said the Italians had advanced only through easy, un-defended territory, not even approaching the Ethiopian warriors in their forbidding mountain strongholds.

"The most highly-organized army in the world would only smash its head against these mighty natural fortresses, which are like the great canyons of Colorado and California," said one of the Emperor's advisers.

Off for Convention
Mrs. Elizabeth C. Giffin and Miss Anna L. Maloney, state president and secretary of the American Legion Auxiliary, left Boston today for the annual national convention of the auxiliary in Indianapolis, Ind.

ITALY TO SHIP MORE TROOPS

By International News Service
Naples, Italy, Nov. 1.—Ten thousand more Italian troops, Black-shirt of the January third division and regular troops, will sail from here for East Africa on five liners Monday and Tuesday, it was announced today.

The troops will be under command of General Tazzoli, a former commander of the Fascist militia.

Rome Student Riots
Hurt Peace, Says London
By International News Service
London, Nov. 1.—Violent anti-British demonstrations in Rome today added new fuel to the fires of Anglo-Italian animosity, and official circles, it was learned, regarded the incidents as definitely hastening the clouds hanging over all moves for peace.

British officials felt that the attacks upon English supporters instantly in the press—attacks about which representations already have been made—and the now increasing public demonstrations against Britain are all inspired from high quarters with the object of discrediting Britain in Geneva.

Pope Prays for Italy's "Colonial Ambitions"

By Associated Press
Vatican City, Nov. 1.—A high authority said today Pope Pius still hoped and prayed that Italy's colonial ambitions might be satisfied—but without war.

This authority said the Pontiff maintained an unchangeable position from that already publicly expressed, favoring recognition of the "needs, requirements and needs" of Italy, but insisting that the solution must be with peace, but not with war.

"The Pope desires that with peace the peace, requirements and needs of the great people which is his people, that of Italy, be satisfied, and that his rights be secured and recognized, but with justice and with peace."

Jesuit Organ Proposes Mandate Over Ethiopia
By Associated Press
Rome, Nov. 1.—An Italian mandate over Ethiopia is suggested by the Jesuit publication, Civiltà Cattolica, as a possible solution to the East African problem and the Ethiopian crisis.

The suggestion is contained in the November issue of the publication in an unsigned review of John Roberts' book, "Miss War Come?"

ITALIANS OFFER PEACE PLAN

Continued from First Page
with other representatives of the League of Nations. The plan was presented to the city by Premier Piero Laval of France and by Sir Samuel Hoare, foreign secretary, and Anthony Eden, minister of foreign affairs, of Great Britain.

A peace plan now being discussed in league circles, particularly in the French is followed.

The League of Nations would extend its assistance to the central provinces, forming the nucleus of Ethiopia.

Each outlying province would have a governor with an Italian administrator, sitting beside him. These administrators would be responsible to a chief Italian administrator established at Addis Ababa.

Each province would retain part of Ogaden Province to Italy and would receive in return a part on the Red Sea.

King Victor Emmanuel Backs Duce War Drive
By Associated Press
Rome, Nov. 1.—King Victor Emmanuel came openly and publicly to the aid of Premier Mussolini for Italy's campaign of conquest in Ethiopia.

Speaking from the same platform where II Duce stood yesterday when he inaugurated the University of the City of Rome, the King uttered virtually the same words as the Premier.

Victor Emmanuel asserted that Italy was fostering her civilization at home while engaged in defense of "her security and her future."

It is not without significance that this eloquent of thought is appearing in Rome considered in public and earned studies while my country is engaged in an undertaking which the supreme emergency of her life, her security and her future has imposed, the king asserted.

ENIGMA WORLD PEACE
II Duce had predicted on the same spot yesterday that this new center of Roman culture was being inaugurated while "our soldiers are exercising civilization forward with their courage and their sacrifice."

Without mentioning the current international complications afflicting King Victor Emmanuel, he asserted Italy of any intention of disturbing world peace.

Italy asks nothing more than to be permitted to enjoy the fullness of her life in order to work and to dedicate her energies on behalf of these common ideals which constitute the sacred heritage of civilized humanity," he said.

The monarch concluded his address with an appeal to foreigners present at the ceremony to spread abroad the mission of civilization.

"May the illustrious representatives of international thought and science be willing to report to their fellow citizens that in this home, the University of the City of Rome is open," he urged.

In connection with the university's opening ceremony, the king received the honorary degree of doctor of letters.

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\$175 BLACK CARACUL, with Silver Fox collar.	\$119	\$345 GENUINE CANADIAN BEAVER.	\$245
\$200 LEOPARD, trimmed with Beaver collar and cuffs.	\$159	\$355 MOIRE KAFFA CARACUL, full length.	\$285
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Italy's Total War Dead 193

By International News Service
Rome, Nov. 1.—What amounts to an official tally of all reports of huge Italian losses in the East African campaign was issued today in the form of an official statement declaring only 310 men had died in service in East Africa this year.

The last covered the period from January 1 right up to last night, and thereby denied reports hundreds of thousands had been killed in single battles.

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Political Beano Party
Political candidates have been invited to speak tonight at a charity beano party held by the All-Boston Women's Democratic Club at Hotel Lenox. Mrs. Alvin Meyer and Miss Sheila O'Donnovan Fenn are on the committees making arrangements for the affair.

2 FIRMS LOW
C. J. Mancy, Inc. and the New England Foundation Company, both of Boston, were low bidders for the construction of the foundation of the Old Harbor housing project in South Boston. They asked \$450,000 for the work on the \$6,000,000 project.

Theft of 10 Cars
A further drive against "thrill" gangs in South Boston, who have been stealing cars to wreck them, resulted in the arrest of a 15-year-old boy by Special Officer Robert H. Dalton and Patrick J. Exalto. The boy confessed to stealing 10 cars in the past two weeks.

City Investigates Bond Purchases
Evidence taken by the Boston Finance Commission on bond purchases by former City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan was being examined today by the Boston Law Department. Henry E. Foley, corporation counsel, and George H. Farnum, special investigator retained by Mayor Marfield, examined the data in the presence of Robert E. Cuniff, secretary of the Finance Commission. It was expected that several days would be needed to complete the task.

In Fatal Crash
Frank Brennan, 45, of Tremont street, South End, a welfare recipient, was instantly killed by a stolen taxicab in Massachusetts avenue, near Shawmut avenue. Police are questioning the driver of the cab, who had reported it stolen a short time before the accident.

MAIDEN TRIP
London, Nov. 1.—The Cunard White Star Line announced today the new liner Queen Mary would leave Southampton and Cherbourg on May 27, 1936, for her maiden trip to the United States, returning from New York on June 6.

Bandits Hunted
East Boston police are today searching for two young men who held up and robbed a drug store at Meridian and Dutaw streets. A check saved more than \$200, opening only one of the drawers in the cash register.



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Right—Black, brown and patent leather shoes with long wearing soles. Sizes up to large 2.

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MRS. COOLIDGE'S JOB

She Does Dishes on Vacation

Bingham, Me., Nov. 1.—Mrs. Grace Coolidge, widow of Calvin Coolidge, isn't one to sit by and let the others do all the work, guides from Jackson said today in describing her recent stay at Rock Pond in Jackson.

The former "first lady" then said, insisted on doing her share of the kitchen work, instead of leaving it to the hotel staff. She washed the dishes and scrubbed the floor and performed other household tasks.

Mrs. Coolidge's vacation, lasting two weeks, was kept secret by friends as she desired to remain out of the public eye.

Mrs. Hope Wheeler of Augusta was hostess for the party of which Mrs. Coolidge was a member. Mrs. Coolidge spent the time hunting and fishing with Mrs. Wheeler.

WALKERS WANT

'ONLY' NEW YORK AND BABIES'

By Associated Press

New York, Nov. 1.—A police guard kept an eye on Jimmy Walker's hotel apartment today — just as in the days when he was mayor — while Walker and his wife rested after their tumultuous welcome home.

"All I want is two side seats on the late of New York," Walker replied in queries about his plans. He repeated he is through with politics.

Mrs. Walker—the former Betty Compton—also declared she would not go back to the stage.

"I WANT CHILDREN"

"Being a wife is sufficient job for a woman," she said. "I love children; that's what I want most."

The Walkers, who returned yesterday from a three-year sojourn in Europe, reached their quarters after a flying wedge of police cleared them from a cheering throng at the pier.

A freight elevator completed their escape. But after driving to their hotel behind a police screen, they faced another crowd estimated at 1200 persons.

Walker, smiling but appearing fatigued, escorted his wife into the building. There they had a family reunion with Mr. and Mrs. William H. Walker and family and Mrs. Nan Walker Barker, the former mayor's sister.

WALKER'S HEALTH FOOR

The former mayor never seemed to require much sleep in the "old days" before his voluntary exile. He was tireless, dynamic.

Today he was still alert at 10 a. m. He had retired last night at 11 p. m.

Mrs. Walker, however, remained up to talk with two intimates, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Newman.

She was wearing a gray ensemble—gray except for a peasant's quill stuck jauntily in her hat.

"Jimmy wanted a bit of color," she explained. Then she expressed concern over her husband's health.

"Actually he is not physically strong," she said. "That is why I shall not permit any of his friends to induce him to run again for a political office."

"My foot is down on that, absolutely, for the present."

Cary Grant Leaves N. E. Boot and Shoe U. S. Spends Billion

For England Production Gains On CCC Camps

By Associated Press

Hollywood, Nov. 1.—Bound for England, where his former wife Virginia Cherrill is working, Cary Grant, black-haired English movie star, left here last night by airplane.

He denied any possibility of a reconciliation.

Production of boots and shoes in New England during the first nine months of 1935 was greater than for any similar period in the last 12 years, the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston reported today in its monthly review of business.

By Associated Press

Washington, Nov. 1.—With expenditures since its organization exceeding the million mark, the CCC reported today it has provided employment for 1,300,000 persons. At present about 200,000 are in 2500 camps.

LONDON GAINS

New Coast Support

By Associated Press

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Sydney Church Burns

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U. S. MUST PAY, RUSSELL SAYS

The Cambridge slum clearance project is hard ground on a fresh snag today.

Mayor Richard M. Russell told the Boston Evening American he will make the government pay and pay well before he allows it to go ahead with its project as now outlined.

He said that plans outlined for construction of the model buildings call for closing of six streets and taking by land by the housing administration from the city of Cambridge.

Mayor Russell will refuse to permit this until he is assured that the city will receive adequate compensation for the taxes he lost when the nine acres of land involved changes hands from private to federal ownership.

According to Mayor Russell, there has been some vague mention of "service payments to be made the city in lieu of taxes."

\$1,300,850 Job Grants O. K.'d

Approval of state grants to cities and towns for projects totaling \$1,300,850 was announced today by the Department of Public Works.

The grants represent a partial distribution of the \$13,000,000 "work and wages" bond issue.

Nineteen additional projects also received approval. For them \$28,830 was provided.

Among disbursements approved today are \$26,302 to Lynn for 3,000 feet of pavement in Eastern avenue, \$24,413 in Woburn for the 1500 feet of edge-trim and 500 yards of granite walk, \$23,148 in Billerica for widening 1500 feet of Manning road and Andover street bridge, \$352 to Ayer for bridge on East Main street and fence in West Maine street.

Roxbury Mother Finds Woman Dead

When attempts to awaken her daughter for breakfast failed to arouse her, Mrs. Mary Gately of 2 Bowdoin park, Roxbury, summoned the police and Dr. Joseph Lasser of Monroe street, Roxbury.

After examining the daughter, Mrs. Josephine Grogan, 41, a temporarily unemployed waitress, the physician pronounced her dead. Police notified Medical Examiner Timothy Leary.

The husband makes his home in the South End. According to Mrs. Gately, her daughter had complained of illness during the night.

Mother Love Fails

Chicago, Nov. 1.—After fighting for life for 10 days, the baby orangutan at Lincoln Park Zoo died of undernourishment today, despite frantic efforts of its mother to feed her offspring artificially.

Only \$25?

- do you mean it!

"And they're Cameron Worsteds — with an extra pair of trousers — of no extra cost? Well, that is something, Jim!"

"Yes! I know all about Camerons. I've worn 'em. And, brother, they stand up like the Rock of Gibraltar. Can't wear 'em out. But doggone if I've ever seen 'em for as little as \$25, with 2 trousers!"

"You're sure they're real, honest-to-goodness double-woven Camerons? ... They are, huh!"

"How's the selection? I'm looking for a grey double-breasted."

"Plenty of every color, eh! ... About 400 suits? Well, I should find what I want with that kind of a stock."

"What? ... That explains the price! I remember, now, that Bond's make all their own clothes. Guess there must be something in this talk about saving money when you buy clothes from the folks that make 'em."

"You bet I'm going to see for myself. Probably do it today or tomorrow. Thanks for the tip, Jim!"

"So long!"

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P.S.

LET'S cut in on that 'phone call for a moment! One of the Bond tailoring plants they're talking about is in Rochester. It's the only clothing factory in that famous fashion-center for men which is owned and operated by a retailer. This means much to men who appreciate luxurious quality. It makes it possible for Bond to bring you Rochester tailored clothes at prices far below the usual. Suits, with 2 trousers, are \$30 and \$35. Overcoats are \$22 to \$45. Remember, only Bond can offer you such values—for Bond is the only retailer with a tailoring plant in Rochester.

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HOPKINS BLAST HITS LONDON, JOHNSON

By Editorial Service
Washington, Nov. 1.—In the vitriolic broadcast against all administration foes, Work Relief Administrator Hopkins had today bitterly attacked the policies of Governor London of Kansas, Governor Johnson of Georgia and General Hays of Tennessee.

Taking cognizance of the growing popularity of Governor London's candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination, Hopkins charged the governor had tried to contribute to this drive toward his states relief needs Hopkins added:

"This way of balancing the state's budget is by taking it out of the hides of its people. Why, he even had the nerve to ask a few money to run the state schools."

Turning his fire on Governor Tamm, Director of the Federal Reserve, Hopkins said:

"We are going off the federal for several months here, leaving the state to take care of its own unemployment. A survey now just finished shows that unemployment is not even getting better. The government is not willing to do anything for the unemployed."

As to General Johnson, Hopkins noted:

"He is a fortune teller, claiming that the work relief program is a 'fool'."

"That's a lot of damned nonsense. His position of being for the President and against the work relief program is 'a fool' to me, as we are working on all emergency relief about the President."

Secretary of Labor, Mr. Clegg, Mr. Johnson said:

"The trouble with the general is that alive he was backed out of the saddle of the state, he has been offering from himself a little more."

Their Civic Records: Woman, Ball Star, Business Men

MISS MCCARTHY, McCULLOCH,
DONAHUE, SMITH IN RACE

That the public may know the background of the 29 candidates for the three openings on the school committee, the Boston Evening American will print here each day the picture and brief biographies of the aspirants. The voting on these candidates will be next Tuesday, November 3. Four of the candidates are sketched below. Others will be described in following issues.

Ms. Agnes L. McCarthy of Dorchester, a native of South Boston, contends that a woman should be elected to the School Committee. She has been actively campaigning for a post on the board for some time past.

Ms. McCarthy is a practicing attorney.

She is a graduate of Northfield College, a member of the University School of Law and of the Clark School of Business Administration and has long taken an active interest in the affairs of the city.

Ms. McCarthy is a member of the Massachusetts Association of Women Lawyers and has been active in the work of the American Association of University Women.

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JEWISH DRIVE EXTENSION PLANNED

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Roosevelt Defeat Seen By U. S. Farm Press Poll

New York, Nov. 1.—President Roosevelt would not be re-elected if the nation went to the polls tomorrow, according to the analysis issued today by the American Press and Publishers' Association Service of the ballots in a poll which country and farm newspapers are conducting under their sponsorship.

The analysis of the electoral votes involved gave the Republican candidate 233 and Roosevelt 193.

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**Johnson Resigns
City Registry Post**

A fresh bouquet of flowers on the desk of the assistant registrar of deeds, the morning disclosed the resignation of John H. Johnson, Jr., for 42 years an employee of the office.

Mr. Johnson had been employed in the Land Court since 1900, when he was appointed as assistant registrar of deeds. He had been in the office for 42 years.

**Hale, Yale's Blind
Star, Divorced**

By Associated Press
Middleton, Conn., Nov. 1.—Perry Hale, one of Yale's greatest football stars, was granted a divorce today. The divorce was granted by the Superior Court of the State of Connecticut.

**Child, 2, Perishes in
Pittsfield Fire**

By Associated Press
Pittsfield, Nov. 1.—While Police Captain Charles W. Smith was in the city, a fire broke out in a house on Main St. in Pittsfield. The fire was caused by a child who had been playing with matches.

Other Scott Super-bilt quality fur coats of Mink, Alaskan Seal, Canadian Beaver, Australian Opossum, Somali Leopard, Lapin, Beaver-dyed Coney, Seal-dyed Coney. Price 39.75 to 1295.00, according to fur.

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HOLLAND WHITE Decides to Open 'Scandals' Here

By GEORGE HOLLAND
This column declines to be a how for venturing a prediction a few days ago that George White's new "Scandals" might play Boston before New York.

When the subject of Mr. White's 15th musical show was introduced in this space more than a year ago, it was with the understanding that the show would be a success. It was a prediction that was based on the fact that White had a reputation for being a successful showman. He had a reputation for being a successful showman. He had a reputation for being a successful showman.

George Holland, the first "Scandals" might play Boston after Richmond (the 1st and New York). Mr. White himself has no idea that Boston would be a success before New York. Or so I am told.

Writing about the volatile Mr. White is a pleasure generally, because the dapper young producer is a personality, from his slick hair and blue-jewels to his narrow trousers and his white shirt. He has seen his betters in the musical comedy business fall by the wayside, and he is a mighty self-proclaimed success. He has been known to say that he is a success in the theatre.

Predicting what Mr. White may do with a theatrical property is like predicting a callous man's move in the Ohio State game. The Dane football player is a person that would be known to his new show on the road. He thought it was ready for New York. He was ready for New York. He was ready for New York.

An amazing young man years the right side of 30, Mr. White served notice on the theatrical world 17 years ago when he was 13 years old. He was 13 years old. He was 13 years old. He was 13 years old.

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Romance, Thrills on Screen

By JOYCE DANA
The ethics of a good newspaper man cause all the excitement in "The Pay Off," Warner Brothers' drama, with comedy, romance and Jimmy Dunn, now at the Paramount and Fenway.

Jimmy is an earnest young sports writer, whose "Real Sports" column in a big New York daily takes no quarter from the gambling gentry who fit fights, jockeys and newspapers.

An inherent honesty and the ability to take it land James in the hospital, after he has been set upon by Marv Rittler's henchmen because he won't promote their shady games.

Undoubtedly by broken bones, his happy high minded hero is left helpless, a punch-out for the rest of his life. He is bound only to the ethical conduct of the medical staff in the hospital.

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Chatter in Hollywood: Your favorite movie star list and mine, Louella O. Parsons, has returned from New York, after making a brief and certainly earned rest. Beginning Monday she will be in the city from the head of this column.

Snaps of Hollywood
CONSTANCE COLLIER wondering what to do with a show about given to her by FREDERICK BAITHOLMEYER for being a very little thing about bringing the dead to life.

More than a year ago, she passed a new "Good Fairy" was produced as a movie by Paramount. It was a comedy, and it was a comedy. It was a comedy, and it was a comedy.

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Superb Funsters Rule Stage at Boston

By HARRIS MORGAN
With a brand new line of attack, constituting the biggest and best barrage of comedy on the boards, Olsen and Johnson moved in with "Everything Goes" at the Keith-Boston yesterday.

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New Ballets Feature Monte Carlo Program

By ANN AMES
Colonel W. de Baux's excellent company of dancers presented another diverting program of ballet arrangements last night at the Opera House for a Boston audience which seems to have welcomed this art form with all the cordality it deserves.

Last night's program introduced two new ballets, "The Girl in the Red Dress" and "The Girl in the Red Dress," which are both comedies, and they are both comedies.

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Taxes—

You Can't Escape 'Em

50 LEVIES ON LOAF
OF BREAD

To Nation..

By ALAN C. FRAZER

You cannot escape death or taxes. But you die only once. You pay taxes innumerable times every day.

The ultimate consumer provides the money for all the taxes. All of us are ultimate consumers.

You may not pay a penny in income tax. But you pay in other ways.

When you sell something, you contribute toward the taxes that the others to whom you sell contribute toward yours. You and the other fellow pass the bill around, but the state and federal government owns the bottom dollar.

Taxes Each Minute

You are taxed every minute of every day. If you work eight hours, you work about three of them for the tax collector.

If you buy a coat of \$100 and it is made in a foreign country, you pay a tax of 10 percent. If it is made in the United States, you pay a tax of 5 percent.

We compare about 100 different taxes that we pay the government. There is a tax on the price of the goods we buy. There is a tax on the price of the goods we sell. There is a tax on the price of the goods we use.

Suppose Mrs. M. buys a coat for \$100. She pays a tax of 10 percent. She pays a tax of 5 percent. She pays a tax of 2 percent. She pays a tax of 1 percent. She pays a tax of 1/2 percent. She pays a tax of 1/4 percent. She pays a tax of 1/8 percent. She pays a tax of 1/16 percent. She pays a tax of 1/32 percent. She pays a tax of 1/64 percent. She pays a tax of 1/128 percent. She pays a tax of 1/256 percent. She pays a tax of 1/512 percent. She pays a tax of 1/1024 percent. She pays a tax of 1/2048 percent. She pays a tax of 1/4096 percent. She pays a tax of 1/8192 percent. She pays a tax of 1/16384 percent. She pays a tax of 1/32768 percent. She pays a tax of 1/65536 percent. She pays a tax of 1/131072 percent. She pays a tax of 1/262144 percent. She pays a tax of 1/524288 percent. She pays a tax of 1/1048576 percent. She pays a tax of 1/2097152 percent. She pays a tax of 1/4194304 percent. She pays a tax of 1/8388608 percent. She pays a tax of 1/16777216 percent. 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THIS IS LIFE

By Robert E. Rogers

The other day I ran into an amusing and, perhaps, significant instance of the way in which current fads and fashions can influence even such an objective and impersonal task as compiling an encyclopedia.

I was browsing through a copy of the new Columbia Encyclopedia (Columbia University Press) which has been greeted with great acclaim on all sides, even though it does give more space to Mussolini than to Franklin D. Roosevelt and considers the most important person in history (judging by space) to be Julius Caesar. It is a fine piece of editing and compilation, aiming to include in 1948 pages the essential facts which in ordinary person needs to know for ready reference. A library title.

Word "Munitions" Has Timely Significance

I was not looking for anything in particular, but my eye struck the word "munitions" in page 1222. The word has a certain amount of significance today and one might well be interested in accumulating a little information in the subject. This is what I read:

"Munitions: see Disarmament." I turned to page 364 and "saw" "disarmament," two solid, closely-printed columns of information, beginning with the forced disarmament of Carthage in 201 B. C. and ending with the London conference of October, 1934, and everything in between.

But there was not a single auditory word on munitions.

Now I wouldn't go so far as to say that this is obtaining money under false pretenses, but I am quite clear in my mind that this incident represents the subordination of objective actual presentation to something not unlike propaganda.

Seven Peaceable Men Have Interest in Subject

There is a good deal of quite legitimate interest in the subject of munitions today, that which has to do with abolishing munitions. I can think of many facts which even a peaceable man like myself might like to know about them. The most important inventions in the various fields since the end of the World War New theories of explosives. Improvements and inventions which are the properties of various nations. Important new personalities who may take the place of Nobel, Krupp, Maxim, Zaharoff in the near future. Information about what the war of the future may be like. Et cetera, et cetera.

I like it that these are interests quite as legitimate and even important as the history of Disarmament or the most serious of the arguments pro and con. And the bland assumption on the part of this encyclopedia's editors that munitions no longer have any interest of their own to a high minded citizen who can afford \$17.00, whereas the improbable abolition of munitions is worth two columns, strikes me as an impertinent assumption.

Such an editor is probably confusing his own hopes and preferences, as well as current fads and fashions in liberal thought, with the majority of human experience.

Frankly, I do not expect that word "munitions" to become obsolete even in a great many years to come. Such information as I possess about human nature in history forbids me so to believe or to hope.

Method of Editing Not an Ideal Precedent

I hope this method of editing an encyclopedia will not serve as a precedent. It would be altogether too easy a way to substitute the ideals and interests of the editors for the facts the reader seeks. For instance—

WAR: see Politics.
CAPITALISM: see Communism.
THE REPUBLICAN PARTY: see Th: New Deal.

REPEAL: see Prohibition.
BLACK: see White.

As I say, I wasn't looking up anything in particular. So perhaps it does not matter. But if I HAD been looking up in a hurry, racing against time, a few facts on modern war devices, to take into a class room or to embed in this column—then would I have been sore!

It is, after all, the business of an encyclopedia to furnish the facts as is—not to guess what people ought to be interested in, on the basis of the most recent fashions in thought.

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CAMBRIDGE FIRE TRAPS STAY

Cupid's Marksmanship Passes Test of Boston Woman



JAMES P. CULLEN FLORENCE M. NASON
James F. Cullen and Florence M. Nason, both of Dorchester, are filing marriage intentions at "Cupid's clearing house," the office of Hilda Hedstrom Quirk, quirk of births, deaths and marriages. Mrs. Quirk, too,

ing on similarly at the young fire, swear to the truth of their statements is one of Boston's foremost authorities on "real life" love and romance.

CUPID'S SECRETS

Mrs. Quirk Aids 5918 Couples

For an accurate close-up of that mystery chap, Dan Cupid, just apply, if you please, to Hilda Hedstrom Quirk!

Mrs. Quirk—black, businesslike and by way of being a career woman in Boston politics—severely disdains an authority on love and romance.

Keeping tabs on Cupid's marksmanship as a principal part of her job as city registrar of births, deaths and marriages. Made in Heaven (these last months) he, it's said, speaking figuratively and not literally, but then it's made, so far as Mrs. Quirk is concerned in church and from parlor and justice-of-the-peace offices.

5918 Licenses

As potential as bride and bridegroom in a legal marriage in Massachusetts is the license which permits the ceremony. For Boston marriages alone Mrs. Quirk's department last year issued six licenses. It also checked with more or less completeness and detail on approximately 2000 total town marriages with Boston residents as the contracting parties. Mrs. Quirk can speak in consequence, on an experience that she's not and most varied in that of any "beat-the-bush" editor.

Works Fast

It is to Com information which she has compiled at first hand that she says: "Dan Cupid isn't a snail. He can work as fast in a business office or factory as he can in a society drawing room."

"Dan Cupid needs no mid-summer night's dream, no tropical palm trees, Polka polka through his hands to file marriage intentions. Boys come home from Miami and the bathing beauties and show up at the parson's with girls they meet in the subway or at the public library."

"Dan Cupid has no closed season on his hunting, no regard for wealth or poverty, no specialities for the young and the old, and the strong and the weak."

"He's apt to be aiming an arrow at you, right this minute, if you're not already one of his casualties."

"He licks in rumble ways. He takes walks in the Common, he hangs to straps in trolley cars. He doesn't get safe, if you're afraid of him."

"He's not to be downhearted, if he's best you selling. His hand can be better than your hand for a minute—more than 23¢ per day. You just be patient."

DRAGON DANCE

The ancient dance of China (termed the Dragon Dance, will be staged in the Chinatown next Sunday afternoon by the officers of the Chinese Merchant's Association and by the United Chinese Association for the benefit of the Boston Tuberculosis Association.

Harvard Band Blue MOTHER SPIKES To Miss Tiger Rag GRID 'SCANDAL'

Harvard's band is missing! Low Blue of the very Indian variety, are coming from the ship home and subjecting the band to it.

The band is not going to be able to see the Princeton game, according to the band's story.

There just isn't enough money to pay their fare!

Maybe the Alumni—or the student Council—can SOMEBODY. The band is practicing a brand new symphonic arrangement of "Mother, Can You Spare a Dim?"

What occurred, the mother said, was that the line coach, showing novice candidates for the team how to lounge around with John Appleton, and the boys' nose.

ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS IN THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

No Fire—But No False Alarm, Either!



Answering an emergency call from the home of Mrs. Mary Silva of Pearl street, Malden, Captain Michael T. Molloy and Hoseman Ralph M. Dempsey of the Malden fire department discovered that they had been summoned, not to put out a blaze, but to be present upon the occasion of a visit from the stork. They arrived on the scene before the doctor. When he got there, the baby had already been born. Both mother and infant are doing well.

School Survey Fails

REPAIRS REJECTED

By WILLIAM C. CONWAY

Differences of opinion by experts today prevented improvements to Cambridge schools called vital in a survey by fire department authorities.

The "last" report of deputy chief of the Cambridge fire department, Arthur L. Marshall, was considered and its recommendations practically rejected by school committee in a special session.

Two members of the school committee fought in a spirited manner today in a special session of the school committee, the report of the fire department survey of the schools.

John Lucas, a member of the school committee on buildings and grounds, offered a resolution to accept the conditions under which the report was made and to recommend that the school committee accept the recommendations of Deputy Chief Marshall.

Robert Motion

The resolution was defeated when a substitute motion was made by Philip W. Robert, that the Marshall survey be made part of the record and be referred to the committee on buildings and grounds.

The Robert motion was carried by a vote of 12 to 10. Deputy Chief and Committee Chairman of A. G. Wood were recorded against the motion.

The action came after Cambridge Superintendent of Buildings John J. Terry, who has no connection with the survey, had been asked his opinion concerning conditions of the schools.

Terry's opinion differed with that of Marshall who made his exhaustive survey for the fire department last March.

Terry said the buildings examined in the survey of the Cambridge fire department were no hazard.

Denies Danger

He said no action was reported in the Cambridge high and Latin schools, although Marshall's report stated the fire loss on the stairs of the auditorium was over \$100,000 and unsafe. The school committee crowded that it is necessary to have the auditorium repaired.

He said and there were no hazardous exits in any school. "The Marshall report said that in the Sleeper school a partition in a corridor made a decidedly unsafe exit."

During the meeting, Dr. James J. Cassidy, chairman of the subcommittee on buildings and grounds, admitted he had received the Marshall survey last March.

He had glanced through only one page of the report, he said, when it was forwarded by ERA workers who were asking projects in the schools. He never saw it again, he said, until it was published in the Boston Evening American.

He said he had not been able to obtain a copy.

The Boston Evening American first published the report last Monday. After it had been learned that recommendations contained in the document on the fire in the Marshall office had been ignored.

Driver Caught After Chase

Nathan I. Belmont of Essex street Cambridge, driving to work today, collided with another car and by police to have been operated by a man giving the name of Roy L. Jackson.

Jackson was arrested after a chase through Shawmut avenue and was taken to the police station. He was charged with driving without a license and with driving recklessly.

Policeman Vincent Cronwell said he witnessed the crash between Belmont and Jackson's automobile. The arrested man was charged with driving without a license and with driving recklessly.

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GIRL ABOUT TOWN

By Ann Marsters

The title of this story was supposed to be "Mad About Mad Dog. But it didn't turn out that way."

The dog's name is "Pal" and he's been making a dog's life in Dorchester.

Yesterday Pal had a mood, or something, and his mistress observed that he was acting very strangely. He was money and roses on the came to the no-ribe conclusion that Pal had gone mad.

She called the nearest police station. I've got a mad dog here. Come and shoot him.

The patrolman assigned an executioner to the small, black mongrel over and led him to the rear yard where the shooting was to happen. He reached the rear yard and his revolver, keeping his eye on Pal and trying to figure out just how mad he was. For Pal had snarled out of his "mood" and was bounding here and there, pawing the policeman's trousers and licking his hand—the gun hand, at that.

Pal is Committed for "Obecration"

The executioner just couldn't execute. He picked Pal up in his arms and carried him home.

Pal is still under observation, and he's acting like a very happy dog.

Color experts have just decided that green pool and billiard tables are hard on the eyes. They recommend a claret purple which will be adopted by manufacturers.

Won't it be fun when the country's golf clubs start experimenting with purple grass?

SOME GIRLS CAN Worthy, upright, pious, good . . . Rerubidus was I should Honor and adore the man. Some girls can't and some girls can Always do the things they should— Worthy, upright, pious, good . . .

A Winchester lady friend of ours recently brought a fire to the firemen. She was driving on the Worcester turnpike when a burning cigarette became lodged down inside the door and was smoldering, well out of reach. It was rather difficult to summon the fire department so she hurried on to the nearest town and pulled up to the fire station.

Eddie Casey May Quit as Professional Football Coach

HEARD ABOUT TOWN—Don't be surprised if Eddie Casey quits as a coach in professional football when the Redskins season ends. . . . Mrs. Barrett Wendell has made such a success of running a woman's dress shop in Chicago that she has received a flattering offer to open a branch in Boston. . . . Commercial outfit being a shop operated by a Wendell, who was a Huguonon, couldn't last here. . . . "Big Rob" Baltimore, politician and dog track boss, is assuming his associates that he can get Governor Curley to extend the present Revere season 18 nights. . . . The owners of "Tohono Road" are afraid Boston renege will keep it from leaving here. . . . Mary Kirk Brown, former society girl friend of Max Baer, is on her way to Hollywood and a movie contract. . . . Incidentally, Max is trying to sell insurance to Hollywood friends.

J. D. Maki, the rare horse owner, who caused considerable excitement last year at Rockingham, is using five officials of the Lawrence Fields track for a total of \$250,000 for buying his horses. . . . Governor Curley made such a hit in California that he overruled his schedule there last week. . . . Charley MarArthur and Ben Herch, the playwrights, keep their hats on in all new photographs because they're getting bold and are quite touchy about it. . . . The renewed glory of Notre Dame football under the popular Elmer Layden has revived the movement for a Boston College-N. D. game.

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ADVICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Camping Trip Is Test of Good Wife

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MEN are like curio collectors when it comes to picking wives. What attracts them seems to be the exotic or the difficult to acquire.

It's the same spirit that prompts stamp collectors to go half way around the world and pay fabulous sums for a scrap of cancelled stamp that someone else, not a collector, wouldn't bother to pick up.

A young man writes me a hubby interesting letter, which explains the queer quick of the masculine mind. And, what is more to the point, he offers a highly valuable suggestion in picking a life partner. He says that the greatest guarantee for a happy marriage a couple can have is to like the same things. Consistency of taste will make a meal of roasted wienies, bread and coffee a feast for the gods. If you're an out-of-door man, don't marry a house plant. If you like to read, don't marry a girl who regards your book or your favorite newspaper as a personal enemy.

LOOK BEFORE LEAP

Wisdom lies in figuring out these things before you take the license. The trouble is that men aren't satisfied with picking out the girls they know—those whose tastes, standards of living, love of home, or dislike of home and craving to eat at a disjuncture, match their own ways. They've got to pick out a stranger, and fondly imagine she'll walk in their tracks right after the honeymoon.

"It's the rarest thing for a fellow to marry a girl with whom he has gone to school, or a girl who lives next door or around the corner. It's the unknown thing which beckons—the mysterious, baffling, intriguing, glamorous stranger that he falls for. That's why the visitor to the home town gets the zash more often than the residential girl whom a fellow has grown up with. That was my case exactly. I'd gone to school with my wife, but never knew what a charming girl she was until we found ourselves together on a camping trip. And now I offer camping as an infallible test for picking out the perfect wife.

FOUR REPORTS

"There were five girls on the party and most of them sat round and waited to be admired. They fussed if the smoke blew the wrong way from the campfire. They were high-heeled shoes and offered that as an excuse for not doing any of the work.

"Kelly, who is now my wife, was good-tempered, jolly, didn't shrink, made us laugh over the mistakes, and was just as a pin she could fry bacon, crisp and appetizing, and she made a kind of scones or shortcake called spoonbread. It was spoonbread for the boys all right. All of them fell in love with Kelly. And she was humorous as well as capable.

"The pretty out-of-town girl, for whom the party was organized, proved to be a flatfish. She was grand when you told her how beautiful she was, and she stood as such petting as a rag doll, but she never lifted a hand round the camp.

"My recipe for discovering the perfect wife is to go up a camping trip and see how the darlings react."

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:
We've been going together for over two years and have been engaged for more than one. We intended to be married last July, although we hadn't any money, as we were tired of waiting.

She is a musician and gives piano lessons, but he doesn't seem to get three very fast in his work and declines to give it up because he has spent so much time and money on his music, which he loves. When the time came for us to be married he backed out, because he had no money, though I was willing to go ahead and take a chance in spite of that.

He wants to go on with the engagement, but with no date set for the marriage. But I won't consent to this for I think if he truly loved me he would have backed out long ago.

MARRIAGE.
It seems to me, dear Marjorie, that you misjudge your husband. It's a pretty serious thing for a man to marry a girl when he has no money and no prospects. That he did not go on with plans for a secret marriage must be to every purpose on his part.

It's pretty hard for a young musician to get started these days, and if you really love him, my advice is to have a little patience.

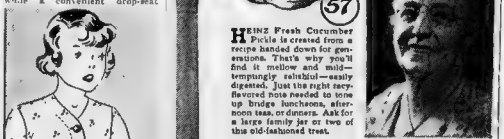
'WHERE THE BROOK AND RIVER MEET' By Nell Brinkley Nutty



A sight to please the rest of us—who are already in full sail on the river of life, and have found out and seen many things on its shores. The Miss who dabbles along at the point where the little sparkling baby waters bubble into the slower, deeper current of the bigger world. Safe just now, in this perfect place, where a girl can lapse into the child and sit on the glamour and manners of the woman, and be treated as both, in too nice to want to go ahead too fast.

So she looks back. And steps forward. Life behind her is as clear and simple as the brook. Familiar bank, loving face of family, no danger to a child anywhere. Before her things are not so simple. She can't see into a deep, big river. Faces there cannot always be trusted. Things there to hurt a woman.

But, oh, so wonderful to a girl. This world ahead on the river! And love.



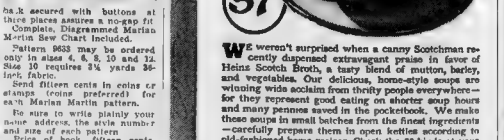
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One-Piece Pajamas

By MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9041
Mother will have the assurance her tots are warmly clad at night if she makes them these comfy one-piece pajamas, which Marian Martin has designed for the four-to-twelve-year-old.

Finished so neatly with a snug, collarless line, they're extremely easy for the child to button, while a convenient.



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A Scotchman gave us a liberal compliment on this soup

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Fashions

By MRS. BEECKMAN

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HEINZ KETCHUP

ADDS RARE NEW Flavor

to the most inexpensive foods!

Perk up the plainest foods with a dash of Heinz Tomato Ketchup, rich and spicy! It's a quick, sure way to bring life to less-dinner—allure to ham and more.

Wherefore this wondrous gift, peculiar to our Ketchup? Specially bred tomatoes for one thing. Extra-luscious they are—tenderly raised from prize seedlings developed in Heinz own greenhouses—and summered into Ketchup the very day they're picked. Naturally we use only spices rare and fine enough to match such marvelous tomatoes. Our personal representatives scout the Orient in search of these.

So gloriously undistinguished dishes with this exciting sauce! Keep a bottle of Heinz Tomato Ketchup always on the table. If in doubt as to the kind, let your children choose—experience has taught us they like Heinz best.

HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP

Josephine Gibson—On the air with new recipes and menus, every Monday, Wednesday and Friday morning. Tune in for sure!

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10 A. M.

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LITTLE THINGS THAT MAKE MEALS GREAT

Chili Sauce
Tomato Ketchup
Worcestershire Sauce
Mustard
Beefsteak Sauce
Indie Relish

WE weren't surprised when a canny Scotchman recently dished up a recipe in favor of Heinz Scotch Broth, a tasty blend of mutton, barley and vegetables. Our delicious, home-style soups are winning wide acclaim from thrifty people everywhere—for they represent good eating on shorter soup hours and many pennies saved in the pocketbook. We make these soups in small batches from the finest ingredients—carefully prepared them in open kettles according to old-fashioned home recipes. Check the 30 kinds at our grocers'. Start enjoying these home-flavor soups NOW—without the work and worry of home preparation.

HEINZ home-style SOUPS

... then packed! Heinz Tomato Juice tastes like tomatoes soon right in the garden patch. We pick prize tomatoes at the hour of perfect ripeness and wash them so nearby Heinz kitchens. There, within a few hours, we press the juice and seal it quickly in tins and bottles. Heinz Tomato Juice is uniform in quality—always! Drink it regularly for health—and the thrill of its fresh flavor.

HEINZ TOMATO JUICE

BURLINGTON, VT. (UPI) — A group of New Englanders



By FLOYD GIBBONS

●, EVERYBODY!

is now goes back thirty years, to when Roy Kingdon was living in the city of Charleston, S. C. Roy was fourteen when a circus and wild animal show came to The show stayed quite a while, and like all the kids in town, Roy hung around the grounds during spare moments he had.

and bit out a chunk almost as big as his head.

The attackers finally did get a rope around that stallion's chest and its neck and choked it. They tied the rope around its neck and choked it until it would let go. Then more men came and cut Roy's torn, bleeding—unconscious—barely alive.

at Roy pulled through. He came out of the hospital later, but not without everything the doctors could do. Roy's legs wouldn't work, and he went home on crutches—that he was doomed to hobble about on the rest of his life.

When Roy got out of the hospital, the animal show was in town. Law suits against it had kept it stranded and Roy has dared good reason to be thankful for it. If it had been allowed to go on to the next town, Roy would have been a cripple to this day.

They were all there, including the one that had mauled him. That particular animal was lying down. Roy entered the tent, but the minute it saw him it sized him and began acting up. It cocked its head to the side for a minute, then began getting to its feet. All

was the second time Roy had been that vicious beast toward him. Memories of the last terrible occasion hit his brain. He was petrified—horrified—overcome with And then—DROPPING HIS CRUTCHES—he turned and ran as he had never run before. He hadn't gone to

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SMOKY LAMMER

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EDWIN COONTHORP - AKA
CONDUCTING THE CASE
AGAINST DUTCH BIRD

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WITH TRIAL

(Follow Tim Tyler in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

THAT G-MAN IS SMART BUT THE FIXER IS SMARTER.

AN' HOW I BERGNER'S NUMBER IS UP--WELL BE THE NEXT TO GO-- HE'S IN A TIGHT SPOT AUSTAD AN' I DON'T KNOW IT!

Out of Circulation

A cartoon illustration showing a crowd of people gathered around a man. A speech bubble from the crowd says "WHAT'S GOING ON, SON?". The man, who is wearing a hat and a suit, responds with a speech bubble that says "SOME FOOL TOOK A BITE OUT OF MY HEART! FAREWELL!".

TO PROVE THAT HE IS HIMSELF, AND NOT SAKI, MANDRAKE FIRST ENCASES SAKI IN A SOLID BLOCK OF CONCRETE.

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A SECOND WAVE OF MANDRAKE'S HANDS AND LOTHAR IS TURNED UP-SIDE-DOWN.

MY MASTER.

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A THIRD GESTURE IS SUSPENDED

GEE, AUNT MARTHA, I THINK FARMERS IS SWELL EVERY PLACE WE STOP THEY GAVE US LOTS A NICE THINGS TO EAT AND TREAT US JUST LIKE WE WAS THEIR OWN FOLKS

YOU'RE RIGHT CHILD. MOST FARMERS ARE PLAIN SIMPLE PEOPLE WHO WORK HARD AND NEVER FORGET TO BE NEIGHBORLY. MAYBE IT'S BECAUSE THEY'RE SO CLOSE TO NATURE THEY REALIZE WE ALL SHOULD HELP ONE ANOTHER.

LOOK! THERE'S ANOTHER CAR COMING

LAN'S SAFE, CHILD- DON'T WORRY 'BOUT CARS. THERE'S MILLIONS OF THEM IN THE COUNTRY, AND THAT OLD FROZEN-FACE MRS. MEANY ONLY HAS ONE OF THEM.

THE LITTLE WOMAN GOT THE SOLVENT, AND JIMMY IS NOW STARTING HIS 24-HOUR SESSION AT DISSOLVING THE GLUE WHICH STUCK TOGETHER HIS COTTON GLOVES TO HIS HANDS!

HI - DILLY! WILLY DO ME ANOTHER FAVOR? COME AND PLUCK THIS COLD CIGAR OUT OF MY FACE! OH - WOIT A LIFE!!

I THANKS! I AM SITTING HERE W HOW I AM GONNA DO THIS AN' SLEEP! HAVE Y OF T'

YOU'LL HAVE TO WASH IT IF YOU COME OUT ON BOARD AND YOUR HANDS ARE AS GRIMY AS EACH OTHER, IN TWO BASINS?

AW, NOW — DON'T BE RIDICULOUS — !!!

WELL— YOU ASKED FOR IT!!

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DI STASIO CRIES DURING RECITAL OF RIDE STORY

Molding out three days longer than his son, Frank DiStasio, on trial for the Hudson "mush-mush" broke down and wept today in Middlesex superior court.

Last Tuesday, the son, Anthony DiStasio, 25, gave way to his emotions in the courtroom where he is also on trial for murder, and Anthony wept as his young wife moved over to the case and began to talk with him.

The father's weeping occurred during testimony by State Detective Sherlock relative to an automobile ride taken to Hudson and the road where Daniel Conley, West End laborer, was brutally burned to death in the East DiStasio's car last May 9.

As the detective detailed the story of the test ride he made with the younger DiStasio on the night after the slaying, the father suddenly drew out his handkerchief and dropped his face into it.

His shoulder shook convulsively and it was several minutes before he recovered his composure.

As during yesterday the bulk of today's session was taken up with the state's attempt to establish identification of the murder victim as Conley.

Mrs. Bergdoll's Stay Extended

By International News Service

Cleveland, Friday, Nov. 7.—Mrs. Cleveland Bergdoll, wife of the noted draft evader of Philadelphia, today received permission to remain in this country until April 15, next, under a ruling by the Labor Department.

While no comment was given by the department, it is understood the extension of her permit was given because of the recent birth of a child, and to enable her to continue efforts to gain permission for her husband to return to the United States.

Bandits in Hunter Garb, Rob Bank

By Associated Press

Concordville, Pa., Nov. 7.—Three men in hunter garb today held customers at bay with a shotgun in the Palmer National Bank today while two companions rifled a safe and cash drawers of approximately \$500.

Mrs. Evelyn Kern, a clerk, and Fred A. Hest, cashier, were snatched off by the robbers and released a mile or two away.

FOODCASTS

Chowder is one of the earliest kinds of soup... originated by the sailors who had to combine all their food into one man, hearty food, and whether you swear by the New England or the Manhattan version, the only right accompaniment to steaming chowder is Krispy Crackers!

Even a left-over piece of toast is great to a kitchen mill—and adds to your store of crumbs against the day you need them!

It's not too early to be thinking what can I give the folks for Thanksgiving dinner this year that's new? Here's our suggestion: trip it out and save it! in the form of a novel pie recipe:

ROSEMONT CRANBERRY PIE

Crust
20 Edgemont Graham Wafers, crushed fine
3 tablespoons sugar
1 tablespoon butter, melted
1 egg white

Mix ingredients thoroughly and pat down firmly with palm of hand to bottom and sides of a deep 9" or shallow 9" well-greased pie pan. Bake 1 hour at 350° F.

Brush crust with slightly beaten egg white and fill.

Filling
1 cup water
1 cup sugar
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1/2 cup sugar
2 cups cranberries

Boil sugar and water for 5 minutes. Add cranberries and cook until berries have popped. Make a paste of cornstarch and 1/2 cup water. Add to berries and cook 10 minutes, stirring constantly. Pour into pie crust and bake 20 minutes in moderate oven (350° F.). If desired, top with whipped cream.

More foodcasts soon Watch for them.

NEW KANE STORE Lynn Furniture House Opens



Kane's New Store in Lynn

Kane's, one of America's leading furniture houses, today announced the opening of a new store.

The new store, located at 125 to 135 State St., is a five-story building, the largest ever established in the district since the depression.

It will carry a larger line of furniture and home furnishings than any other store in the city, and will have a full line of the most modern retail establishments of its kind in New England. It is entirely modernized in exterior.

Harry Kane, president of the Kane organization, commenting on his latest expansion, says: "I am deeply grateful to all New England for the support that has made our remarkable growth possible and shall see to it that the New England public shall be given full benefit of every money muscle possible by our large scale operations."

Girl to Return Bridal License

Portsmouth, N. H., Nov. 7.—An unused marriage license will be returned to Town Clerk Harry Pierce, Miss Ethel A. Cabral, of Transit street, Providence, a prospective bride, announced today.

She had planned to marry Joseph T. Villa, 46, of Arnold street, Providence, until his mother notified authorities that her son was of unsound mind.

WOODS REOPEN TO HUNTERS

Simultaneous lifting of the hunting ban was announced today in Massachusetts and Connecticut.

Acting Governor Joseph E. Hurley issued a proclamation reopening the state woodlands at noon today, and extending the hunting season to the end of the trapping season for deer and the trapping season for fox.

In Connecticut, Governor William Clegg lifted the ban extending the season on game birds to November 27.

Woodlands in both states had been closed to hunters owing to conditions of drought during October.

Missing Waltham Dancer Found

Search for "Jerry" Wright, 23, stage dancer, whose legal name is Mrs. Francis V. Beaver, ended today in New York, when the young woman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wright.

The girl, called in her youth as a dancer, had been working in a night club.

A telephone call followed publication of a missing-person appeal to Waltham police by the young woman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wright.

Fine Medford Man in Hampton Death

By Associated Press

Portsmouth, N. H., Nov. 7.—Clarence H. Shaw, Medford, Mass., fireman, paid a fine of \$200 and costs of \$400 in Superior court today after being convicted of a charge of aggravated assault in connection with the death of Dr. Frank L. Woods of Portsmouth.

Dr. Woods and Shaw had an argument at Hampton Beach, Aug. 26, and the doctor died shortly afterward.

'DEAD' MAN SHOOTS 2 Slain Battling Sheriffs in Jail

New Orleans, Nov. 7.—Two Negro prisoners were slain and Sheriff Frank Clancy of Jefferson Parish was wounded today in a furious gun battle in the jail in suburban Gretna, across the river.

The prisoners slain were Henry Freeman, 24, and David Hart, 22, both held on charges of attacking white women, robbery and kidnapping.

Two men were killed when Sheriff Clancy, who had ordered a gun had been smuggled to the prisoners, approached their cell to inspect it. One of the Negroes fired four shots at the sheriff and the bullet struck a man on the cell door and was deflected hitting a sheriff wound in Sheriff Clancy's chest.

Deputies John Stewart and Peter Leach, said later by Sheriff Clancy, were on the scene and both were believed to have been killed.

However, when Constable M. M. Odom arrived a few minutes later one of the Negroes, adder's name to life and, grabbing a gun, had fallen to the floor, shot five on the corner. The bullet missed, and before he could fire again.

Boston Policeman Held in Conn. Death

By International News Service

Waterbury, Conn., Nov. 7.—Police Officer John J. Ryan of the Boston police was held today, charged with the murder of a woman, charged with a death last night of an unidentified man, charged with the policeman's automobile.

Dies Accusing Another

Tucker Prison Farm, Ark., Nov. 7.—(AP)—Declaring that another man was guilty, 39-year-old Frank Dobbs died in the electric chair today for the murder of Miss Fannie Orr, 34-year-old prisoner, while four condemned Negroes sang "When the Saints Go Marching On."

Coolidge Memorial Plane 'Stallproof' Week Planned And 'Spinproof'

By Associated Press

Montpelier, Vt., Nov. 7.—A proclamation designating the week of November 10 as Coolidge Memorial Week and urging all Vermonters to participate in the establishment of a national memorial in Plymouth Vt., the birthplace of the former President, was issued today by Governor Charles M. Smith.

New York, Nov. 7.—The Curtiss-Wright Corporation today announced the completion of a "stallproof, stallproof and spinproof" airplane.

It is an all-metal, two-place monoplane 26½ feet long. After final test flights at St. Louis, Mo., will be entered in the air plane competition conducted by the bureau of commerce.

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AUSTEN LAKE

Dartmouth Stores Pressure For Yale Victory

YALE'S FOOTBALL TEAM is not only defending its unstained record against Dartmouth tomorrow; it is fighting to protect the sanctity of New Haven, the time-mellowed architecture of its hallowed halls, the Yale fence and the plate-glass fronts up and down the main arteries.

Victory for Dartmouth would not stop with splintering the goalposts. Nothing so patkake would stem the emotional outburst that has been building through the years. Victory is too small a word. The onslaught of the Hanoverians would leave New Haven limp in the gloaming, a tangle of twisted metal, smoking ruins, knee-deep in fuzz and lint.

There is a year-old legend that is given credence in sophomore circles: how an enterprising Dartmouth alumnus, an iron gray coder with an eliot spirit, ordered a carload of emerald paint to be shipped to New Haven a few days before the 1934 Dartmouth-Yale game.

The tale tells that the shipment was specified in pint tins, a handy-handled measuring brush with every can. It was intended, at the first news of the glorious triumph, to rush taxi-loads of the pigment to serve the frenned mob as it stormed down-town, one can to a customer, so that the scene would be one of vermal aneur in the crowd's wake.

But, when the news came, it was mournful news, and the carload lay orphaned, being shunted through the railroad yards and gathering demurrage, until it was returned to its maker.

It gives you some ideas!

Pathetic Ultimatum

AS AN INITIATION SPEECH after being inducted into the inner shrine of Saints and Sinners Fraternity, Babe Ruth intoned, "I will never play a game of ball again, and when I go to the major league meetings at Chicago in December, I will be giving the magnates their last chance to sign me to a baseball job."

If the owners fail to avail themselves of this opportunity, says the Babe, he will discard his chains of baseball sentiment and choose from the many lucrative offers now at hand. Babe told me in Detroit that he had a Hollywood offer to make a series of shorts worth \$10,000 in flat fees and royalties. A newspaper syndicate offered him \$10,000 to author a comic strip, drawn by a well known ink artist.

He has a standing invitation to tour the mid West vaudeville circuits at \$1000 a week for two months. A national magazine wants to publish his life story in serial form, \$1000. Selfie circuit is urging him to troop with the show next spring at \$35,000 for the season.

And yet Babe still smiles wistfully after the beloved smells of baseball. He has shaved down his ambitions to become a manager now and would, I know, accept a second man's job for the sake of the associations.

Yet, unhappily, no manager will give him that chance, because of the suspicions and jealousies the big fellow's presence might engender. Babe is tarred with the memory of what happened in Boston last spring, an unfortunate stigma to which he was the lesser party, but which will haunt his future hopes.

WHAT THE STYMIE is to golf, the try-for-point is to football. For years college coaches have whined about the futility of lining up the teams after a touchdown for a one-man shot at the target. And never, never does a coach weep as when his outfit is backed by a sliver 7-0, 13-13 or 21-20 margin.

In the country today there are 11 such mourners, all losing coaches of 7-6 games, including Princeton Penn, Yale-Navy, N. Y. U., Georgetown, Bowdoin-Mass. State, Conn. Aggies-Worcester Poly, Providence-St. Ann's, Mass. State-R. I. State, U. C. L. A., Stanford, Gonzaga-Idaho, Centenary-Texas A. and M., Wake Forest-George Washington.

Infante-Expert, Dizzy's Double, Prosperity

THE ALL-TIME HIGH in fight ballyhoos, which is the science of literary nucleus in its most refined form, comes from New York with the announcement that the Infante Juan, her presumptive to the Spanish throne, will cover the fight camps for a Spanish journal before the Joe Louis-Paulino Uzcudun assault. Such presumption (El he!) deserves the air . . .

Being quaint in all things, as befits his character as baseball's converted cigar-store wit, Dizzy Dean is the only pitcher credited with winning and losing the same game. In Los Angeles recently he pitched for both sides . . .

It is possible that sports offer the best barometer to the public's increased capacity for spending. The near-million dollar fight money from Louis and Baer is one item. The vast flood of betting money on New England's horse and dog tracks is another. And now the colleges about the country report a 12 per cent increase in their football games. Of 42 colleges polled, 29 report increases, eight are at 1934 levels and five admit decreases.

IN LITTLE COME-HACK TRAIL, Jack Sharkey has one thing in his favor. Little more ex-pugilists who arrive at their physical twilight, he has never shamed his person.

Whether because of the hardships of their active lives, or their natural aptitudes for mischief, fighters usually defer themselves to weakening their health with boisterous beverages, never-gone-home hours and kindred wrong-doings.

But Sharkey has lived rigorously, eschewing the rum he peddles over his tavern counter, being an ardent citizen, good neighbor and respecter of his person.

Of course, virtue may have no vast value when, and if, he steps into the ring with a flinty ex-actor of Joe Louis' type. But, whatever his stamina at the age of 33, Jack could be no more a physical husk now than Max Baer, who he foudered under the ring ropes on the night of September 21.

Yet, for all Jack's boy-craziness, it will require something of a kindly miracle to screw up his case of natural sag and his muscle fastenings to their old fitness.

Reflexes that were sharp in youth grow sluggish with neglect, and the muscles that fly between eye and footpad lack the old, instantaneous delivery.

This, Sharkey says, is what he means to discover in his warm-up fights before he yells a full-throated defiance to Louis.

SAYS BOUT WOULD DRAW \$400,000 HERE

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Eyes of Grid World on B. C. As Team Meets Friars

SINGIN'
IN THE RAIN
WITH
EAGLES

DOWNES IN PICKLE FACES STERN FOE IN FIRST STRUGGLE

By Walter Huley
Boston College meets a far more severe test in its game with Providence College tomorrow than it has at any time this season.

The others were mostly questions of physical superiority and the ability to execute on the field of competition the lessons learned in practice.

Tomorrow's game with the Friars is equally as much a mental problem, whether or not the Eagles can assimilate the shock of their midweek shift in coaching personnel and extend their best efforts only a few days later.

Providence is a worthy foe. Memory of last year's game when the Friars pulled out with an unlooked-for 19-7 victory and a bit of speculation on this 1935 record of five consecutive victories, a proof of the visitors' strength.

SOAR SOARER

On top of that, Joe McGee's team, well coached and possessing a heavier lineup and a backfield which includes one of the great backs of the East in the six-foot Hank Soar, is highly optimistic over the outcome.

The big Boston College question is this: "Can the Eagles settle down and play their best brand of serious football after a hectic week?"

Downs' feeling is that they are in for a licking.

These fellows claim that the departure of Dinny McNamara as head coach and the succession of Harry Downs will be unsettling and a disturbing factor.

Expressions of sentiment at University Heights differ radically from those of the others.

The squad, one of all, insists that it will give Downs its full operation and has assured him that the Friars will not be a determined team, one which will be "up" as it was "up" against Michigan State.

Downs, himself, is of the same opinion. He feels that his players play football for sheer enjoyment of the game. And he is more than hopeful. He is confident that they will cut out there giving 100 per cent effort tomorrow.

Our own impression, as one who has followed closely the vital changes which have taken place this past week, is that the Eagles have accepted as inevitable "Dinny's" loss and are resolved to show their deep admiration and respect for Downs by clearing him off on his head coachship with a devoted team.

Both teams have been well acclimated and defense has been erected. Soar is only one of several stars on the continued Eagles' success.

SAME LINEUP

A year ago, this 188-pound half-back won All-New England honors. Bill O'Brien, end coach at the Heights, would make him an All-Eastern halfback were he on this year's selection committee.

Soar runs, passes and kicks with about equal ability. He gets help in large goals from Dick Vitello, 219-pound fullback, who scored against Boston last fall. Ray Bellevue and Omer Landry, clever quarterbacks, and Bill Mogg, sophomore triple threat.

The Friars want to win tomorrow's game more than any other this year. They have pointed for it. A win will fill their cup of joy to overflowing and mark the best year that the Friars have ever had.

Fortunately injured Eagles are now listed as cured. Every man on the squad will be available.

Downs will stick in the lineup which worked so well against Michigan State. Paul Flaherty will call the signals. Tully Fenderson and Pat Aronson will be the halfbacks and either Husley or Bryan the fourth man.



Rain allows the Eagles to catch up in many things. Above we see "Silent" Jones spending extra time on Billy Fenlon's shoulder to have the signal caller ready for Providence Saturday.



Coaches never relax. Captain Joe O'Brien, at left, is shown talking things over with the Eagles' coaching staff, left to right, Head Coach Harry Downs, End Coach Bill Ormsby and Freshman Coach Frank Maloney.



'Bring on thou Friars' argue the Eagles shower trio. Paul Sweeney, A. P. Kennedy and Tony out.

Squire Training At Buckley's

Asks Public to Drop in and
See Him in
Action
By JACK CONWAY

When Jack Sharkey fights, Rip Valenti of the Goodwin A. C. believes the former champion should make his first start in Boston.

COUNT Promoted TO VARSITY

Can't Casimir Polowski the student Polish wrestler since the late Stanley Siskak moves into the main bout of Alex MacLean's show next Wednesday night at the Arena to meet Scotty McDougall.

Now y but surely shooting to the top of the mat world, Polowski has gone undefeated since his start here almost a year ago. In fact all opposition MacLean has up for the Count looked somewhat feeble.

Even the spe-like John Spellman the Polish nobleman's last opponent failed to make any impression on the stone hard amateur.

Polowski, who is 15 minutes of a scheduled 20-minute fight, has been the guest with the Van Dine and Frank Post man-looker who is nothing but one-half hour.

Sharkey is training daily at Joe Buckley's gym and has invited the public to drop in and see him in action.

Frankie Conway, who was a professional prizefighter, will have Al Lewis in a 10-round prize fight at the Casino Hotel and in New York tonight.

Maj. Murphy May Become Braves' Head

Major Francis J. Murphy of Manchester, N. H., noted sportsman and shoe company magnate, was reported to day to be considering purchase of controlling interest in the Braves.

Murphy, who has frequently been mentioned as a stockholder in the Braves since the late months ago, he was said to be interested in taking over the club.

Admiral Adams, acting manager, V. C. Bruce, Worcester, treasurer, Major Murphy and others were scheduled to meet soon and discuss the affairs of the club.

The club finished last season far in the cellar of the National League and since then its plums for reorganization have been considered.

Major Murphy, however, is a strong candidate for the governorship of New Hampshire.

His father and his many business associates might make it impossible for him to take any active part in conduct of the team.

M. I. T. Sophs Beat Freshmen Crew

Despite a dismal weather the first event on Technology's Freshman program was run off early this morning.

The sophomore and freshman crews met in a late oval. The Harvard distance on the Charles River for the first time in 4 1/2 hours in the fairly good time of 6 minutes 2 seconds.

SNYDER Best Blocker

Chapel Hill, N. C. (AP)—Her man (Hamp) Snyder came up to North Carolina with quite a reputation as a ball carrier and continued to do it. He was named in his first two years here, but then he hasn't been doing much in that line.

When Coach Carl Snavely needed a blocker, he turned to Snyder, who developed into the best man on the squad in that role.

CARDS' CATCHER Still 'Very Loud'

Denville, N. J., Nov. 1 (AP)—No one was the "loud" man on the Cardinals' roster. It was the Cardinals' catcher, who was named in his first two years here, but then he hasn't been doing much in that line.

When Coach Carl Snavely needed a blocker, he turned to Snyder, who developed into the best man on the squad in that role.

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TECH FIELD DAY SPORTS FINALS CLOSE TODAY

GLOVE Fight on CARD

FRESH, SOPHS MIX IT

With final football, track and tug-of-war practice at an end, the freshmen and sophomores of Technological were ready to fly at each other's throats today in the annual field day tussle on Tech Field.

This is the first time in a number of years that eggs and grapefruit have been omitted from the regular program. The throwing of these was limited recently.

This afternoon's event will include a tug-of-war, a football game, a relay race and a football fight, will get underway at 2 o'clock. The coaches of the team have been working overtime to get their men on edge for today's competition.

All the teams practiced late into the fog and dark of last night. There are 12 men on each relay team and 21 on a tug-of-war team. Each of the five events counts points toward the total.

The excitement of the occasion was indicated by the numerous "dog-fights" between the classes and wholesale kidnapping of the freshmen.

The officials of the football game as announced by Manager John Dulin are: Defense, George Carant; umpire, Aaron Lake; head lineman, Henry McCarthy.

Danger Ahead for Eagles



(Picture from International News Photographers Service) Dick Vito of Warren, R. I., 219-pound fullback from Providence College, who returns to face Boston College at Heights tomorrow.

HARLOW Shakes Up TEAM

ECKER, OAKES IN LINEUP

Two years ago to the day, Eddie Casey, then head coach of Harvard's gridiron forces, sent a makeshift combination into Harvard's last major test prior to the Yale game.

Harvard won, when the scrubs, inspired by their new importance, pounded Brown under foot in one last desperate rally which carried half the length of the field.

Now Dick Harlow, former Western Maryland coach, a page from his predecessor's book of strategy, as he refers to it, has put a new twist on it.

Reputations were tossed into the discard as Harlow applied the scalpel with deft hand, cutting away fading regulars and grafting in their place substitutes, some of whom not only haven't started a game this year, but haven't even been included among the list of game substitutes.

No fewer than a dozen changes were made in the first two eleven affecting every position on the varsity but the guards, where Jim Hafferty and Charlie Kessler have withstood the challenge of the entire gridiron.

FOR MOSELEY

In the backfield with George Wadsworth, quarterback, and Tommy Rindau, quarterback, will be a new pair of wingbacks, Len Ecker, former Belmont high school, and freshman fullback, who was moved to a halfback only during the past week, and Arthur Oakes, former freshman captain, who has been kept on the scrubs for development.

Oakes evidently has gained the polish the Crimson coaches thought necessary, for he has been given the assignments which were Johny Adams' as quarterback of the offense, despite the fact that Freddie Moseley, a freshman, has been running wild in scrimmages this week.

In the starting line, the most important changes took place at tackle, where Bobby Downer, a converted end, and Bobby Watson who backed up the square top tackle at the start of the season, being succeeded by injuries, have departed. Adie and Burton the starters against Dartmouth last Saturday.

Robby Knapp, veteran letterman still plays at left guard in place of Emil Dubiel, while Bobby Jones has withdrawn Sam Greeley's challenge at center.

TO THIRD TEAM

On Team B, which is expected to share the burden with the varsity, are Emil Dubiel at left end, Bill Burton, at left tackle; George Guilan, at left guard; Sam Greeley, at center; Joseph Rice, at right guard; Bill Pratt at right tackle, Gus Winter, at right end; George Blackwood, at quarterback; John Smith at right halfback; Fred Moseley, at left halfback and John Smith at fullback.

Guilan, Rice, Pratt, Winter, Blackwood and Moseley are appearing in feature roles for the first time.

George Ford, Henry Adie, and Johnny Adams, regulars in previous games, were dropped to the role of non-combatants on the third team.

Yale Is Favorite
Over Green

By Universal Service
New Haven, Nov. 1.—Yale tonight named a 24-man football team to meet the "Boyer-John" over the Indians from Dartmouth in the two eleven match before an expected crowd of 20,000 in the Yale Bowl tomorrow.

Using them in preparation for the game now restricted to light signal duty, the two squads, on physical condition even up today.

Yale has lost Al Heasberg, the sophomore coach, and Dartmouth has suffered equally through the injury to Joe Kierman, its big fullback and chief punter. Kierman may get into action, but the chances are slim.

The loss of Kierman may bring forth a new "linebacker" for Dartmouth in Frankie Nairne, injured in the Brown game for a few minutes, ran wild, scoring two touchdowns. He is a good receiver and a fair punter.

Dave Cowell will replace Heasberg in the Yale halfback line. He is a good punter and a good receiver.

Yale's defensive line weakness in the "Y" defensive in most games the season, Cowell may be the answer to Duke Pender's attempt to bolster the Yale defense.

Uclans Picked Over Cal.

YOUNG HUSKIES Close at Tufts

By Universal Service

Los Angeles, Nov. 1.—Maybe it just isn't in the cards for 18 good men to beat 40 men just about as good, or even better, but—

This bureau, after surveying all angles as impartially and thoroughly as it may be, has a sinking idea the Bruins of University of California, Los Angeles, can, and probably will, defeat their University of California, Big Red Devils from Berkeley in the Coliseum tomorrow.

This bunch is predicated upon more than the good old will to win, which exists on Westwood, in large quantities. It is high general that the playing talent is present and in form.

That's the foundation of our bunch. The playing talent is present, and is in form. Cal, for all its massive halfbacks and things, has no Cheshire, no B. and no "Sully" Funk to point the way to the turn under the rock.

California has a swell lot of scrimmage, admittedly, but really any better than that which is first string which Bill Spaulding sends into action.

I think the Bruins of Cal will get off in an offensive thrust against the game and that, once in running and passing attack, still rising, the Golden Bears of California will be slightly off balance for a sufficient length of time to turn a touchdown, or maybe a couple of touchdowns.

The Husky pups grinders close their grid season this afternoon against Tufts '35.

Jerry Tilton's punters have beaten Andover Academy and Massachusetts College, and have lost to Dartmouth and New Hampton prep.

The first game meeting place to visit Jack Kates and Vic Melrose at ends from Hays and Milt Pivnick at right. Andy Doreen, broadhead and Ben Jostkowski at ends from Hays and Milt Pivnick at right. Andy Doreen, broadhead and Ben Jostkowski at ends from Hays and Milt Pivnick at right. Andy Doreen, broadhead and Ben Jostkowski at ends from Hays and Milt Pivnick at right.

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OLD REB WILSON'S BEST AT GANSETT

CLASS in Fifth RACE MUDDERS RULE

By David Wilson
BEST OF THE RACE
ON RACE

Narragansett Park, Nov. 1.—It turned up muddy here this morning and a flock of scratches reduced the fields in the various races.

One of the early races was the fifth, in which the favorite, Old Reb Wilson, was beaten by a field of odds-on favorites. The race was a close one, with Old Reb Wilson finishing second to a field of odds-on favorites.



Photograph taken at Narragansett Park, Nov. 1. In the foreground, Old Reb Wilson is seen in the fifth race, finishing second to a field of odds-on favorites.

Break Brings Fame to Russ Lawry

Photograph taken at Narragansett Park, Nov. 1. In the foreground, Old Reb Wilson is seen in the fifth race, finishing second to a field of odds-on favorites.

N. T. A. FIGHTS TO KEEP NAME CLEAN

ANCIENT ORDER FEELS HURT

By Damon Runyon
New York, Nov. 1 (U.S.)—Our clockers inform us that the N. T. A. has instructed its legal department to carefully watch an investigation now going on in upstate New York with reference to the activities of race track tipsters during the last Saratoga meeting.

The N. T. A., as you perhaps know, is the National Turf Advisers Association of America, an organization composed of gentlemen who give advice on the races.

Advice is not to be confused with "tipster." A tipster is one who gives advice on the races for a fee. The N. T. A. is a group of gentlemen who give advice on the races for a fee. The N. T. A. is a group of gentlemen who give advice on the races for a fee.

HELPFUL

Probably you have heard a race track in your time and have had a gentleman advise you on the races. The N. T. A. is a group of gentlemen who give advice on the races for a fee. The N. T. A. is a group of gentlemen who give advice on the races for a fee.

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GOOD TIP

Anyway, it seems that out of the investigation may come information, and with of habits, grub, and other ominous proceedings against race tipsters are active during the last Saratoga meeting.

'Gansett Entries

FIRTH RACE—November 7, 1933. Fall Meeting			
1st	2nd	3rd	4th
5:00 P.M. PAID—MIDWINTER	10.00	6.10	3.75
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ONWARD	—	—	3.30

NOVICES RACING HEALTHY IN NEW ENGLAND

AGAWAM MEET PLEASED SMITH

By Ed Cogswell
Narragansett Park Race Track, R. I., Nov. 1.—Thoroughbred racing is closing its northern season in good style.

The Empire City and Laurel Thoroughbred racing is closing its northern season in good style. The Empire City and Laurel Thoroughbred racing is closing its northern season in good style.

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- At Narragansett Park:
 - 1st—John B. Smith, 1st
 - 2nd—John B. Smith, 1st
 - 3rd—John B. Smith, 1st
 - 4th—John B. Smith, 1st

AT BEEFERS PARK

- 1st—John B. Smith, 1st
- 2nd—John B. Smith, 1st
- 3rd—John B. Smith, 1st
- 4th—John B. Smith, 1st

AT ABINGTON DOWNS

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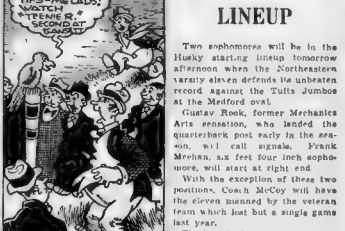
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TAP'S TIPS TWO SOPHS In Northeastern LINEUP



Two sophomores will be in the Husky starting lineup tomorrow afternoon when the Northeastern varsity eleven defends its unbeaten record against the Tufts jumbos at the Medford oval.

ST. LAZARUS CLUB Visits Natick, R. I.

The Sacred Heart eleven of Natick, R. I., will play host to the St. Lazarus N. S. of Boston at the Natick Athletic Field, Natick, R. I. Sunday.

The Sacred Heart eleven is composed of former Brown University and Providence College stars.

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Extra is the right word for those 18 great new Thom McAns called "Dubl-Headers." Because they're packed with extra wear, extra weather protection, extra value, expensive extra features. Take style 664, shown here. Those rich uppers are extra heavy winter weight calfskin. Those are full double soles, tough, meaty leather, loaded with extra wear. That's what I call a "Dubl-Header" and a whole lot more for your money.



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